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er trained in sound learning, especially than their compatriots from the

DEVELOPING THE CONTINENT.

favorable geographical position of New-York country, and its sons were not slow to see and take advantage of its opportunity. DeWitt Clinton, the first graduate of Columbia College after the gave us the Erie Canal, by which the ith of the great West was opened up and poured of New-York. Robert R. Livingston graduate), the great Chancellor who ading the genius of Fulton, supplied the means

HOW THE COLLEGE WAS STARTED.

endency by which the unearned increment or later is devoted to the public welfare. Its signal buildings were erected by the proceeds of vo lotteries authorized by the State, and by modest ened sons of Columbia), transferred to the latter the fee of about sixteen acres of unproductive land in the vicinity of what is now Fiftieth-st, and Fifth-sve,, estimated at the time to be worth about \$20,-20. These parcels of land now constitute the source from which the permanent revenue of the institution is derived. They are estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, and yield at the present time an annual revenue of \$400,000. This property practically enables higher education to be supplied at about one-half the actual cost of its provision. Thus Columbia College is not merely a great educational agency, in which New-York takes special pride because it is the product and evidence of its growth, but it is also a standing monument to the wisdom of our political system, founded on individual liberty and the security of property.

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In the present generation there has been a sudden and wonderful outbreak among rich men to endow higher institutions of learning, which they instinctively recognize as the true saviors of society. Not only have large benefactions been made to the existing colleges by which Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Columbia have been converted into true universities, but new universities have been munificently endowed by Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Rockefeller and Stanford, thus perfecting the chain of higher learning from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. The smaller colleges and the technical schools have not been overlooked in this avaianche of munificence, but its characteristic feature is the recognition that something higher and nobler is needed in order to save the coming century from the materializing influence of the great wealth in the nineteenth century. It is a confession that the mere knowledge of facts is not sufficient for the elevation of character, but that the ethical and spiritual side of man's nature needs the nutriment which can only be supplied by scholars and truth without regard to its material rewards.

These considerations, which are true of the country at large, apply with peculiar force to Columbia College, which in the nature of things must become the foremost university of the foremost clusty, of the foremost cluste, of the foremost country in the duty is implied in these simple words? How the souls of its faculty and its trustees must be inspired by the greatness of the undertaking! Confided to their hands is a vast fund, contributed not by individuals, but the product solely of the growth of New-York. They must and do recognize, therefore, that its first duty is to the city by whose progress it has been thus enriched.

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Schools for commercial and technical education must be provided at night, so that artisans of taken and an addition may have the opportunity to derelop natural capacity to its full extent; the evil status of a continuation of demonstration of demonstration of museums of art, science industry, so that the population may become lindustry, so that the population may become lindustry, so that the population may become lindustry and the highest types of beauty and the suits of genius; free libraries and reading-rooms must be provided on a scale demanded by the includent wants of an intelligent population; such provision should be made for the sick and poor that there will be no excuse for the presence of its average of tramps and beggars; its streets should be sell paved and clean; transit should be speedy and clean; transit should be speedy and clean, and, above all, the churches should be conducted a spirit so liberal as not merely sto cultivate the religious instincts of men, but to exert a radiant spiritual influence upon the rising generating the spiritual influence upon the rising the spiritual influence upon th

STANDING FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP. will be the great city of the future, and sch a city New-York will be if the Columbia Unise new birth we celebrate to-day, shall abled to perform its mission as the teacher apparent of the best results of civilization purpose which I have had in view in this plea advidual liberty and defence of private prop-

erty is to show that Columbia Coilege by its origin, its history and its traditions stands, and ought to stand, for good citizenship, and from the unique manner in which its endowment has been provided should be a perpetual inspiration for the highest development of municipal spirit, as lofty as that which, in the days of Pericles, made Athens "the eye of Greece," and by a sublime exhibition of civic genius crowned its Acropoliz with the peerless temple of the Goddess of Wisdom, before which the world still bows with admiring recognition. To educate the citizen, to place before him the highest ideals of duty, and to stimulate him to the stern performance of the obligations which rest upon him as a pariaker in mind, body and estate of the inestimable benefits of good government ought to be the chief aim of the University, which from this day will be the most conspicuous and powerful institution in this great city.

The trustees of the college have shown themselves to be fully conscious at all times of the obligation which rests upon them in the administration of the great trust confided to their keeping. From the humble beginning in 1734 with seven students and two instructors, with an income so modest for nearly a century as to limit the instruction of the college to such branches as were necessary to educate Christian, gentlemen, the college under the wise guidance of President Barnard and President Low, has been developed into a university which, during the last year, gave instruction to 1,973 students, enlisted the services of 265 teachers, and expended a reverue of over \$750,000. It now undertakes to provide instruction in all departments of human learning required for the highest development of modern life. The old academic training is preserved for those who wish to lay the foundations of a scholarly education fitting them for the study of the learned professions or for the pursuit of a literary career. Its exhools of science qualify the engineers who are to become the captains of modern industry, or to p

But, above all, and crowning all, is the school of

THE UNIVERSITY THE CENTRE OF SOCIAL

equality of fortune, and, indeed, understand that it is impossible, but they have always insisted, and will always insist upon equality of opportunity opportunities for the young of exceptional ability in the ranks of the rich or the poor to secure the benefits of the highest instruction, the approaches of Communism need never be feared. Equality wealth upon just conditions and within reasonable be justified in demanding a reorganization upon be justined in demanding a reorganization upon more equitable lines. But this demand will not be made so long as provision exists for the general diffusion of knowledge and the acquisition of that higher learning which is essential to the stability and development of civil institutions.

PRESIDENT ELIOT INTRODUCED.

When Mr. Hewitt had finished, Charles W Eliot, the president of Harvard University, was introduced to the audience. President Eliot said introduced to the audience. President Eliot said.
Only six years ago, near the close of the festivities which marked the happy inauguration of President Low, I ventured to say that Columbia's sixter universities ardently wished she might acquire,
in the common interests of all learning and philanthropy, much greater endowments than she then
possessed, and particularly might get grounds and
buildings worthy of the principal seat of learning
in this rich and splendid mart. The experience of



CHARLES W. ELIOT.

other institutions seemed to me to indicate that the new buildings might best be obtained through gifts from rich and sagaclous men of good will. In the short interval between that day and this, the combined influence and efforts of president, trustees, faculties and alumni, and the shining example of President Low, have brought much to pass; and it is my privilege to-day to bring you the hearty congratulations of the sister universities on the acquisition of this spachous site, of these rising buildings, and of numerous important additions to the material and intellectual resources of the university.

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I congratulate the city, too, that its chief university is to have here a setting commensurate with the worth of its intellectual and spiritual influence. No American community can profit so much from the presence of a strong and progressive university as can this great city, at once magnificent and squalld, majestic and ignoble, at once Freedom's pride and Freedom's reproach. Universities are no longer merely students of the past, meditative observers of the present, or critics at safe distance of the actual struggles and strifes of the working world. They are active participants in all the fundamental, progressive work of modern society. By spoken word, by pen and pencil, through laboratories, libraries and collections, through courts, churches, schools, charities and hospitals, they promote the forward movement of society and help to open its onward way. Columbia University, in its recent history, amply illustrates this truth; for it has contributed effectively to the advancement of architecture, pedagogy, economics, political science, sociology, chemistry, physics, engineering and biology, in all which subjects the City of New-York, and the country at large, have interests of incalculable magnitude.

STRONGER ALL THE TIME.

The influence of Columbia, and of all well-conducted American universities, is sure to become stronger and stronger as time goes on. Our free institutions are going to receive a great service

YOU WILL NEVER LOOK WELL WHILE YOUR TEETH ARE BAD.

EXPERT

DENTAL

It is pretty hard to give the very best work that can be done in dentistry at a very low costthat is, it is not quite so satisfactory as getting a big price for it. However, because of MY NEW INVENTION I am able to adjust my prices so that anybody can afford to come to me and get the that my charges are exorbitant. I don't wish to imply that I will work for so near nothing that it won't pay me to do it, but I do mean to say, and to make it very plain, that you can get a better grade of work of me than you can of any other dentist in this country, and at a price that will be entirely satisfactory.

Get the Best.

I have been practising my art of crown and bridge work in dentistry for 16 years at my present address. My experience covers so many years of actual work, and I have been so entirely success. ful, that I have on my list of patients the very best people in New York and the surrounding cities. They are people who are particular, who want the work well done, and they know when they come to me that they get it well done. They know that my method is so perfect that no one can tell the difference between natural teeth and the artificial teeth that I make and adjust in the mouths of my patients.

Bridge and Crown Work.

My bridge and crown work is a substitute for bad teeth, and is perfectly natural and as serviceable as natural teeth. You know what crown work WORK, is, don't you? It is setting a gold or porcelain front tooth on a natural root in such a manner as to prevent decay of the root and make the tooth as good as a natural tooth in every respect. My Bridge Work is filling an empty space, or an almost empty mouth, with teeth as good as the natural teeth. WITHOUT THE USE OF A PLATE IN EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PART OF THE MOUTH. These are the best best work of which I am capable without feeling methods or operations in all dentistry, and are exclusively mine. Of course a thing as good as this has many imitators, but not having been taught by me they are like schoolboys who are not under proper direction, and they are careless and inefficient. So if you want the real work done in the right way, come to me.

Call for Estimate.

Call, have an examination made and opinion given. An estimate will be made at the lowest possible cort consistent with good work. This is a fair proposition, and one that everybody can take advantage of with no trouble to themselves except calling at my office. If you can't call, write for my pamphlet, which I will send you without charge. And one word of advice: Don't neglect your teeth; don't continue to suffer with them; don't have them extracted; don't put off coming to me when just a little of your time spent in my operating room will put your teeth in good condition ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN and without much cost. Remember that no part of the face has more to do with its beauty than perfect teeth, and if you haven't good teeth, let me supply them.

L. T. SHEFFIELD. D. M. D.,

26 West 32d St., New York:

just sentiments, widely diffused through the mass of the people, can furnish sufficient guidance to wise public action, right determinations by univer- sal suffrage may be relied on. Questions concern- ing independence, union, personal liberty and relig- ing independence, union, personal liberty and relig-	Continued from Thirteenth Page.		
ing independence, union, personations and will be wisely settled by the mass of the people. But be wisely settled by the mass of the people. But when the judicious determination of a public policy depends on careful collection of facts, keen discrimination, sound reasoning and sure foresight, our fleepublic must soon follow, as all other civilized governments already do, the advice of highly trained men, who have made themselves by long study and observation experts in the matter in hand. Questions of currency, taxation, education and public health belong to that class of public questions which absolutely require for their satisfactory settlement the knowledge and trained judgment of experts; and the only wise decision which universal suffrage can make upon them is the decision to abide by expert opinion. The more complicated and abide by expert opinion. The more complicated and difficult the public business becomes, the more pressing the need of expert management; and soon any other management will be simply ruinous. Now the experts needed are going to be trained in the American universities, which, like Columbia, maintain at large centres of population well-equipped schools for all the learned and scientific professions.	Elen S. Draper Not instructed. Reed Curtis Guild Not instructed. Reed District Delegates: 1. Parley A. Russell. Instructed. Reed William Whitney. Instructed. Reed William Whitney. Instructed. Reed William Whitney. Instructed. Reed W. H. Wright. Not instructed. Reed W. H. Wright. Not instructed. Reed M. V. B. Jeferson. Not instructed. Reed M. V. B. Jeferson. Not instructed. Reed Geo. W. Wesmouth. Instructed. Reed Charles H. Moutton. Instructed. Reed Charles H. Moutton. Instructed. Reed H. Kirk White. Instructed. Reed William M. Wood. Instructed. Reed William J. Wood. Mouth Market Carles H. Moutton. Instructed. Reed William J. Male. Not instructed. Reed William J. Male. Not instructed. Reed James Pierce. Not instructed. Reed James Pierce. Not instructed. Reed A. E. Winship. Instructed. Reed Jesse M. Gove. Not instructed. Reed G. A. Hibbard. Not instructed. Reed G. A. Hibbard. Not instructed. Reed G. L. Hammond. Instructed. Reed John S. Richarlson. Not instructed. Reed Reed Prederick S. Hall. Instructed. Reed		

The sister universities nope and expect that the citizens of New-York will pour riches at the feet of Columbia; but they know that however much New-York may do for the university, Columbia will do a hundred-fold more for the city and the State through the multifarious services of her sons taught there to discharge well their duties to society.

By this time darkness was beginning to steal over the Heights, and the audience was dis-missed with the benediction by Bishop Potter. dissed with the benediction in clumbia's gala day was over.

THE 71ST'S SHARE IN THE CEREMONIES. The 71st Regiment assembled at the armory, Thirty-fourth-st. and Park-ave., yesterday morning, and when assembly was sounded at 12:30 p. m. about 500 officers and men, in full dress uniform, with white trousers, were present on the drill floor. Half an hour later the command, headed by the regimental band and preceded by Colonel F. ton Greene and staff, mounted, started for the new Columbian Heights, where it was to appear in one

of the most impressive parts of the programme.

The route was up Madison-ave, to Fortieth-st, to Eleventh-ave., to Forty-second-st. and to the North River, where the ferryboat Annex was waiting to carry the men to the grounds. The regiment had turned out to act as escort to Lafayette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., and the post, under command of Admiral R. W. Meade, about two hundred strong, was on board when the troops arrived.

As the regiment marched aboard, each company was cheered by the members of Lafayette Post, who did not seem to tire in their demonstrations of friendship for the men who were to add color and the glitter of arms to their share in the day's festivities. Luncheon was served on board, and all enjoyed the short trip on the river, which ended at the Fort Lee ferryhouse.

The veterans, escorted by the National Guardsmen, marched from the ferryhouse up Amsterdammen, marched from the ferrynouse up ansteroam-ave, to the entrance and stood at attention while the ceremony of presenting the flag was gone through with. When the ceremony was over the post and regiment marched from the grounds. The through with. When the ceremony was over the post and regiment marched from the grounds. The members of Lafayette Post formed in line on the Boulevard and saluted the Guardsmen as they marched past on their way to their armory. The return march was down the Boulevard to Fifty-seventh-st., to Fifth-ave., to Thirty-fourth-st. The members of Lafayette Post were dismissed after the escort had started on its homeward march. Among the members of Lafayette Post present were Colonel John H. Ammon, Alian C. Bakewell, General Lewis T. Bárney, Captain L. Frank Barry, James A. Blanchard, Colonel Joseph J. Little, D. H. Chamberlain, Band Master Luciano Conterno, Paymaster William Lee Darling, Colonel E. M. L. Ehlers, General James Fairman, Frederic Gallatin, Edmund Hendricks, Washington L. Jacquez, Past-Commander A. G. Mills, Dudley F. Phelps, ex-Surrogate Rastus S. Ransom. Captain Richard L. Salisbury, the Rev. S. S. Seward, General William E. Starr, Colonel John D. Terry, Colonel Henjamin, F. Watson, Colonel Vincent M. Wilcox, James B. Bach, General Alfred C. Barnes, John C. Barron, Captain James Benkard, Major L. Curtis Brackett, General Daniel Butterfield, General C. H. T. Collis, Past-Commander William A. Copp, Major George P. Edgar, Colonel John Hamilton, Colonel Charles F. Homer, Colonel Frank C. Loveland, General Robert Nugent, General Edward W. Sewell, Colonel William Seward, General F. A. Starring, General Samuel Thomas, E. A. Whitneld, the Rev. Wilbur F. Wood and Major F. Wright.

HIS NARROW ESCAPE. From The Indianapolis Journal. Wickwire—I have been thinking what a narrow escape I had from being killed by Holmes.

Mrs. Wickwire—Goodness gracious, dear! How was it?

"Oh, he didn't happen to think of my name

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